

UNMC and Clarkson Hospital Merge

by Stephen Croucher

The merger of clinical and hospital operations between the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Clarkson Regional Health Services was unanimously approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Monday night.

The merger is the result of efforts by both organizations to resolve a legal dispute between Clarkson Hospital and the University of Nebraska. As of 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, when employees from both institutions gathered on Dewey Avenue for the signing ceremony, the new organization was named Nebraska Health Services (NHS).

The President and CEO of NHS is Clarkson President and Chief Executive Officer Louis W. Burgher, M.D., Ph.D.

"The merger combines the efficiencies and experience of private practice with the innovations associated with academic medicine," Dr. Burgher said. "It is truly a combination of the best of both worlds in

the medical arena."

Under terms of the merger Burgher will be responsible for hospital administration and act as the primary advocate for private-practice physicians.

Highlights of NHS include: almost 600 physicians from every medical specialty, local access specialized treatments like: organ transplantation, burn care and cancer therapies, more than 30 clinical sites in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, specialty physicians providing medical services to patients in more than 50 regional hospitals and greater access to health care providers through a larger amount of insurance plans.

"Both UNMC and Clarkson have strong traditions of providing care to the people in our region," said L. Dennis Smith, Ph.D., president of the University of Nebraska. "This history of outreach will only be enhanced. The combination of resources from two neighboring in-

stitutions - space, personnel, equipment and financial strength — will position both institutions to compete more effectively in today's health care environment."

Harold M. Maurer, M.D., dean of the UNMC College of Medicine will be responsible for academic functions, research and UNMC physician faculty within the merged system.

"With this merger we'll see a new level of excellence of academic, patient care and research programs," said Dr. Maurer. "Students will receive the best possible education they can. The academic affiliation is the centerpiece of the merger. All UNMC's academic programs are dependent on having a large volume of patients in the hospital and clinical settings. This merger will mean more patients for our students to see thus enhancing their educational experience."

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T.C. vs. N.D.



Last Week's NCAA II Player of the week Tanya Cate and the UNO volleyball team face double Dakotas this weekend as they host North Dakota and North Dakota State.

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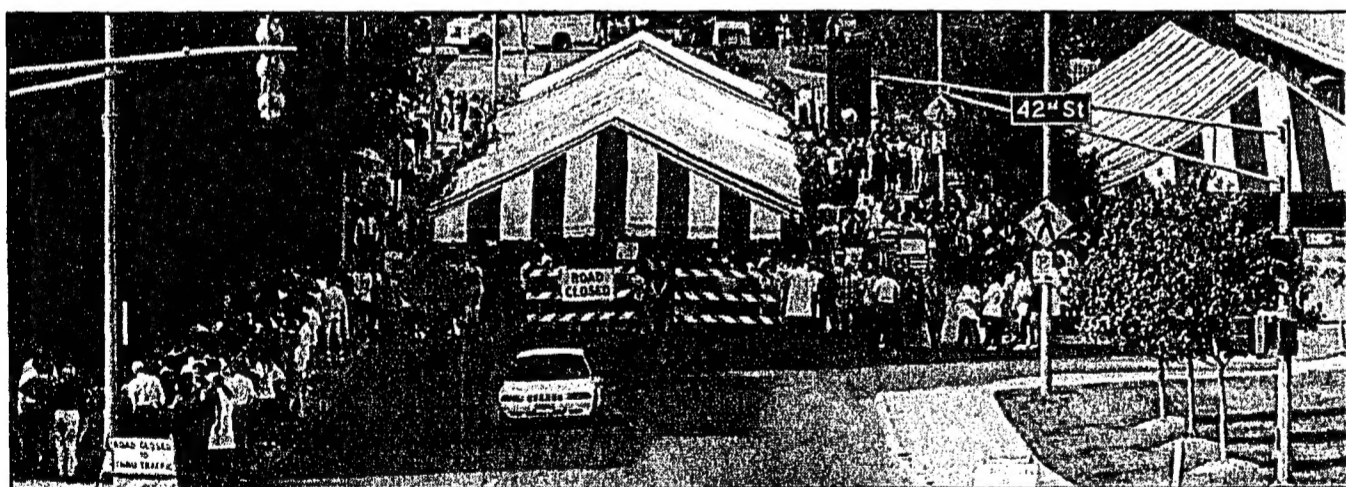


Photo by Steve Houston

Dewey street was the scene of a celebration marking the formal recognition of the merger between UNMC and Clarkson.

Goodrich Program Celebrates Anniversary

by Stephen Croucher

The UNO Goodrich Scholarship Program celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday night.

University of Nebraska Regent Nancy O'Brien was the key note speaker at the celebration which kicked off with a social at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Bootstrapper Hall of UNO's W.H. Thompson Alumni Center. Awards were also presented to honor outstanding achievements of Goodrich faculty members.

The program named after former Nebraska State Senator Glenn Goodrich of Omaha was started with funds from the Nebraska Legislature.

To be eligible for the Goodrich Program, students must be

a Nebraska resident, or a legal non citizen of the United States and must establish financial need.

The program's goal is to recruit, retain and graduate the under-represented student.

Once a student enters the program, as a group they are familiarized with instructional techniques of the program including: faculty-student contact, peer tutorial sessions, weekly communication labs and strategies for successful labs. This arrangement of activities is designed to allow students of various ethnic backgrounds to compete both academically and professionally. Students may also gain more academic skills and build a positive self-concept.

The first and second year Goodrich scholars are required

to complete the general educational courses of the program. The course work focuses on academic development in English, social science, autobiographical writing and humanities.

The Goodrich Scholarship Program is uniquely funded. It is not a grant-funded program. Rather, the appropriation of funds is by the Nebraska Board of Regents.

Goodrich Scholars have had an annual graduation rate of 45 percent since the fall of 1972. Three hundred students are currently enrolled in the Goodrich Scholarship Program. Seventy new applicants are approved each year. Sixty percent of Goodrich Scholars are students of color. Goodrich alumni now total 662.

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events calendar

Coming Up

Friday 3rd

Correction!
"Six Speed Universe" will not be performing today.
They're scheduled on campus for November 3rd.

12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week
"Financial Planning for Women"
MBSC Gallery Room

7:30 p.m. guest artist recital featuring Ron Radford, Flamenco Guitar and Tamera McIntosh, Flamenco Dancer
Strauss Recital Hall
\$10 adults, \$7 senior citizens, \$5 faculty/staff admission free for students

Tuesday 7th

11:45 a.m. René Hucks, comedian
MBSC cafeteria, southeast corner
free admission

Thursday 9th

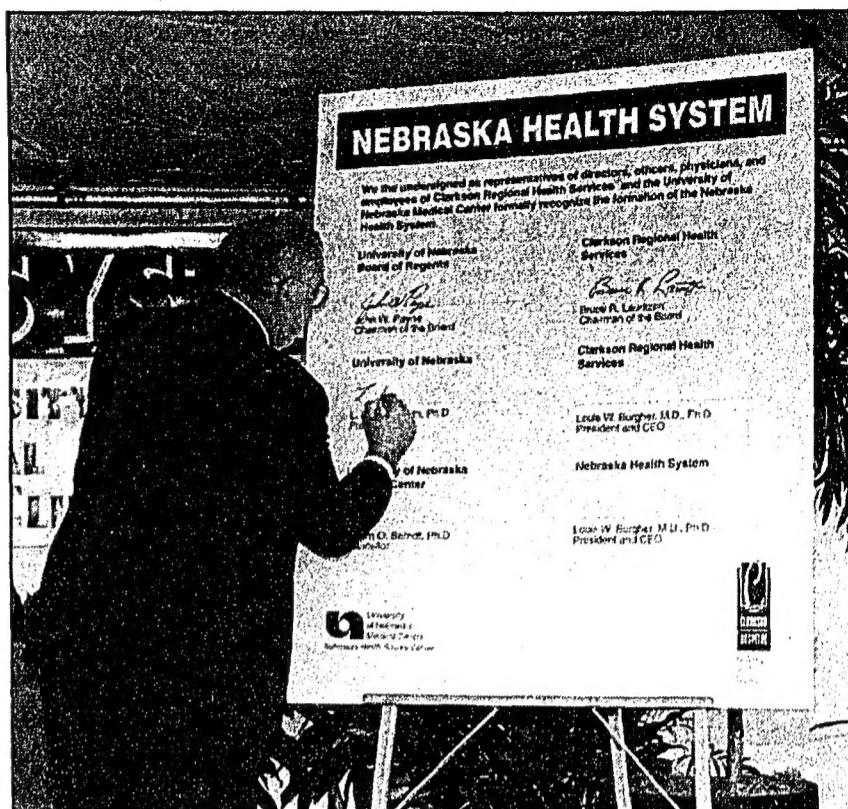
8 p.m. musical: "Once on This Island"
UNO Fine Arts Theatre
\$9 general admission, \$7 seniors and students

Friday 10th

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.
\$11 general admission, \$9 seniors and students

Here's a campus security-alluding idea...

From the archives... 20 years ago, students tried to insist that if they only had classes Tuesday and Thursday, but came to campus on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, they were visitors, and should be allowed to park in any parking lot. Night students also tested this theory during the day.



University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith adds his long Hancock to a board symbolizing the formal merger of UNMC and Clarkson Hospital.

Magnificent Merger

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Maurer and Burgher will also act as non-voting members of a 12-member board to lead NHS. The board will have equal representation from both UNMC and Clarkson Hospital.

"By merging, two strong health care organizations become even stronger," said Bruce Lauritzen, chairman of the Clarkson Regional Health Services board of directors and president of First National Bank of Omaha.

Representing UNMC on the board are: UNMC Chancellor Dr. William O. Berndt Ph.D.; James Armitage, M.D., chairman and regents professor of UNMC internal medicine; James Massey of Scottsbluff the past president of J.G. Elliott Co.; Harlan Noodle of Omaha, chairman of Noodle Development Co. and chairman of the University Hospital Board of Governors; Lt. Gov. Kim Robak; and Jan Thayer of Grand Island the owner and manager of nursing homes and a consulting agency.

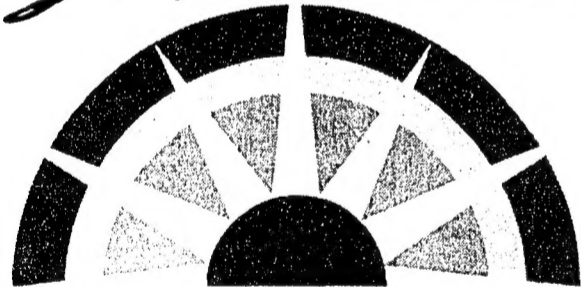
Representing Clarkson on the board are: Timothy Kingston, M.D., a partner in Surgical Services of the Great Plains, a Clarkson board member and past president of the Clarkson medical staff; Mogens Bay, president and CEO of Valmont Industries; Kenneth Stinson, president and chairman of Kiewit Construction Group, Inc., and a Clarkson board member; Bruce Lauritzen; Lewis Trowbridge, president of Mammel & Associates, Inc., a Clarkson board member and Clarkson College board member; and a member to be announced later.

"This is a win-win situation for both institutions and the state of Nebraska," said John Payne, chairman of the Board of Regents. "Together, these organizations can do more than they could do alone."

UNMC includes University Hospital with 434 beds, 13 clinical sites and a 306 member physician group. UNMC has 6,231 employees, including 2,837 in the hospital and clinics.

Clarkson Regional Health Services includes a 401 bed hospital, 18 clinical sites and a 275-member medical staff. Clarkson has 1,409 full-time, 349 part-time and 300 casual employees.

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Candidate Sanchez: I Care About UNO



by Stephen Croucher
This is the second in a series of stories on the various candidates for Student President/Regent.

More candidates have announced their candidacy for the student president regent elections.

Joey Sanchez, a sophomore criminal justice major who enjoys reading, working out and student government is the second candidate to announce his candidacy for the UNO student president regent.

Sanchez said he running for student president regent because, "There's so much more Student Government can do. Through the numerous turnovers of Senators, student government has limited themselves, I don't want this to continue."

In his opinion, he's the most qualified candidate because, "I have spent a large amount of time working with and for the university and students. I'm also on the Serious Incident Task Force and the Fall Break Committee which work very hard to serve the UNO student body."

"I personally care about UNO. I don't want to be involved with something that is second rate. I want to make sure UNO can be the best it possibly can. I want to make sure the students get what they need," Sanchez said.

If elected Sanchez has four things he would like to tackle to make sure UNO is the best it can be: a fall break, student outreach, minority retention and he would like to create a Student Advisory Board. "First I would like to administer a survey to students on the issue of a fall break. The results of this survey will make it easier for UNO to work with UNK and UNL on the issue of a fall break," Sanchez

said.
On the issue of a student outreach program, Sanchez said, "I would also like to bring more students into leadership positions at UNO. If we can create some kind of outreach program to students, potential leaders can be found and turned into campus leaders."

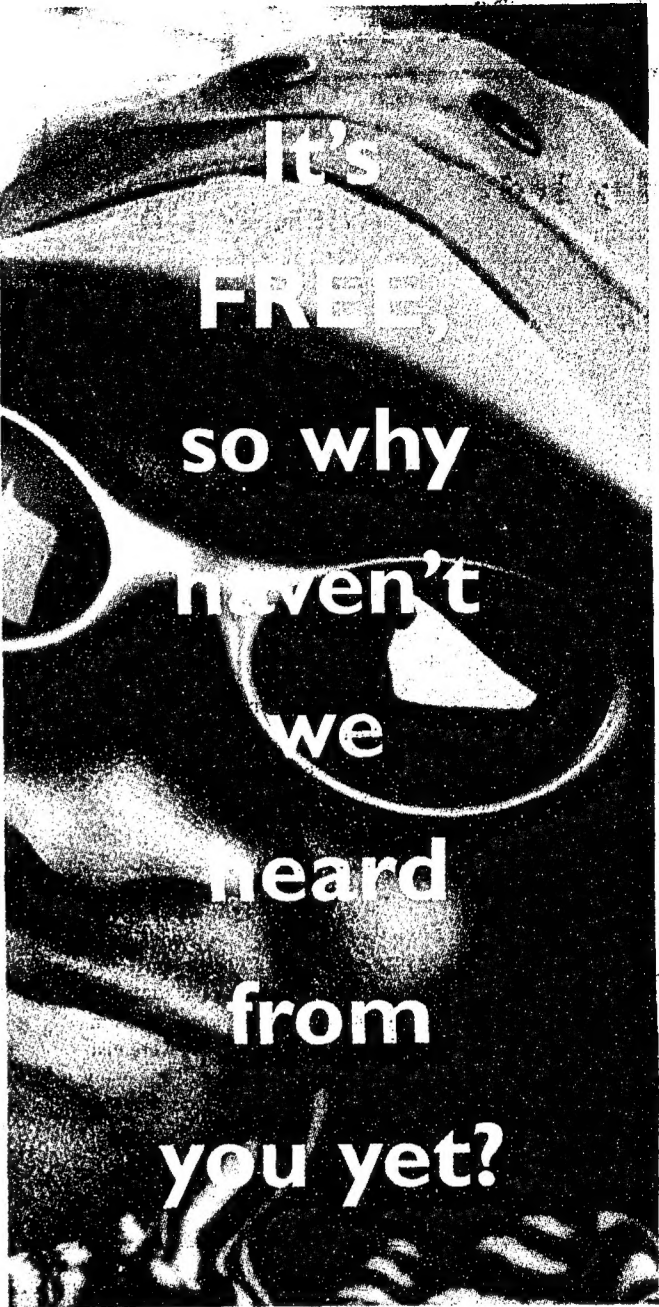
To increase minority retention, Sanchez suggested getting more students involved on campus. "Students need to be involved on campus because if students are involved, they are more likely to remain on campus and finish their education. If a student isn't involved, they won't enjoy school as much, and they may leave."

Sanchez hopes that a Student Advisory Board will also help student involvement on campus increase. "With a Student Advisory Board student government will be able to learn students opinions on how to make UNO a better university, one that everyone can be proud of."

Addressing the concerns that Student Government is a waste of time, Sanchez said, "Student Government is very necessary. Without it, students have no voice. Without a voice, they will not be listened to, because the administration will not know what they want. Therefore UNO students need a student government to make sure their voices can be heard."

Sanchez is presently a UNO Senator from the College of Public Affairs and Community Services, since November. He was also a UNO Student Court Justice in the spring of 1997.

The elections are being held Wednesday Oct. 15 and Thursday Oct. 16.



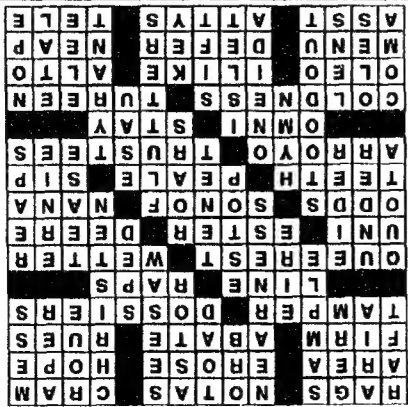
... And you thought your commute was long.

German exchange student, Corinna Schulze, takes a break between classes. Schulze, who is majoring in Business Administration and Computer Science, is also a student at Technische Universitat Braunschweig.



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Student Journalist Fired Over Chelsea Clinton Column

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SAN FRANCISCO — A columnist at Stanford University's student newspaper has been fired over a column about new student Chelsea Clinton, the San Jose Mercury News reported.

Carolyn Sleeth, editor-in-chief of the Stanford Daily, killed Stanford senior Jesse Oxfeld's column about President Clinton's daughter last week after he refused to rewrite a section of the column, the Mercury News said Tuesday.

"We have a policy that we are not going to run stories or articles about Chelsea Clinton until she does something newsworthy," the Mercury News quoted Sleeth as saying. "(Oxfeld) submitted something and I chose not to run it. I said I wouldn't be using his work," she said.

Chelsea entered Stanford University, in a blaze of publicity Sept. 19. Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton proudly accompanied their only child to the prestigious university.

White House officials have expressed hope that Chelsea will be allowed to lead a normal life at Stanford, free of media scrutiny.

Oxfeld was crying foul over the newspaper's hard line on what he called the "C" word — for Chelsea Clinton, the Mercury News said.

In his column, Oxfeld referred to the heavy news coverage of the Clintons' arrival at Stanford. "First, why, precisely, is it that we're all expected to bend over backward to give Chelsea and her family a 'normal' Stanford experience while the

first family itself is under no similar obligation?" he wrote, according to the Mercury News.

Oxfeld called the Stanford Daily's rule on Chelsea coverage "Clintonian" and described it as "don't ask (anything about her life), don't tell (anyone outside the campus what you might happen to discover about her life), don't pursue (her, at all)" — an allusion to the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military.

Oxfeld, previously was managing editor at the Stanford Daily, said he had always said he wanted to be a pundit. "Until Chelsea came along, I never knew what my entry-level pundit job was going to be," he told the Mercury News.

On-the-job learning



Members of UNO's national advertising competition team visited the Smith Kaplan Allen & Reynolds Agency Wednesday to learn about how an ad agency works. Standing, from left, are Jodi Benedict, Angie Herman, Amanda White, Beth McDonald, Jennifer Bull, and Nick Kelly. Seated in the foreground is Kristi Anderson, UNO graduate and media buyer at the agency.

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Gateway Opinion

Tamra Willett-Johnson

I love college-land. I've been gathering degrees for the past 10 years (not including my ill-fated first attempt back in the late 70's — too much freedom and beer put a kibosh on that venture) and I don't want to go from this world of books, paper, and pen.

Alas, graduation day looms nigh and unless my powerball ship comes in I will have to leave the safe, mind-expanding, ivy-walled world and enter — gulp — career-land.

It's not that I am afraid of work. Going to school is work. Plus I've held down many jobs throughout my time in college-land. What I fear is losing contact with the world of words, ideas, knowledge, and gray-cell-building and entering a Dilbert-land of cubicles, corporate politics and employee handbooks.

I'm also scared of having to make the big decision of what kind of job to seek. You see, I never have viewed college-land as a sort of technical school where I would learn a trade in order to butter my bread. All my ventures on campus have been provoked by a need to learn.

My first two degrees deal with chemical dependency counseling. I didn't go for them in order to get a job — though I was employed before I

graduated. Rather, the material interested me. I wanted to know how people worked, what led them to make their decisions, and what led them to healing. Like any good degree, I graduated having more questions than answers, but I loved my time in the field and met many interesting people along the way.

When time came for me to leave counseling and follow another path, I investigated different departments at

I think about days when knowledge for knowledge sake was enough. When bards, poets, and sages were sponsored by the rich. Or even of days not so long gone, when having a Liberal Arts degree meant you had demonstrated the ability to learn and that you were ready to take on a great variety of tasks.

I feel great pressure (my choice I know, I need to learn to ignore it) to decide what path to take. Teacher? Tech-

rather long to pursue various interests and learning?

Many students I talk to tell me they want a well-paying job and that they are at UNO to learn the skills necessary to earn the big bucks. I am saddened by what appears to be a lack of drive to question, to challenge, to invent a new thing, discover a new theory or to boldly go where no one has gone before. It's not all their fault: somewhere along the line "we" decided having bright shiny stuff, exotic vacations, and big homes was the goal of life. Heck, who wants to be uncomfortable?

But again I feel a bit of sadness when I see "we" decided it is better to emulate the celebrities with their BIG bucks and BIG lifestyles, rather than the humble and low-living inventors, philosophers, care-givers and artists.

Ah me, maybe I just don't want to grow up and face the cubicles, politics, and rules that govern most of the traditional workforce. Maybe I am being too hard on the young folks and their goals. Maybe I am just feeling the natural stress of having to make a choice. Maybe my powerball numbers will be called and the whole career question will be moot.

I don't want to leave Oz!

UNO. After talking to the head of the English department, I knew where I had to be. Imagine spending two whole years reading and writing! Bliss. No questions of future jobs lurked around my brain, I just wanted to learn.

The past year-and-a-half has been great. I haven't had one bummer class. I've learned about the great writers and poets. I've practiced writing in different genres. My knowledge of the human condition has grown — though again, I'm left with more questions than answers. And the major question right now is, what am I gonna do after May?

nical writer? Some bread and butter job to support me whilst I write in my garret? I know a lot about many things, and want to know more. But society, teachers, peers, parents tell me to make a decision — to make a career, to climb that ladder to the corner office, to make the big bucks.

I know I am not alone in this pressure. Maybe you feel it too. Maybe you are wondering what the heck you're gonna do once that sheepskin is in hand and you are pounding the pavement looking for work. What about those of us who aren't chasing the buck, but

Garage pass no help in time of parking trouble

Sean Guilfoyle

The first Tuesday of classes, I thought I would get a head start on my semester.

No more showing up late for classes (or skipping them altogether for that matter). I would take sufficient notes, read ahead, and consequently score well in the class. With a garage pass in hand, I felt comfortable knowing I would be parking in the friendly confines of the cement structure, not having to take the treacherous hike across Elmwood Park or the other "conveniently" placed parking surfaces sporadically found throughout campus.

This sense of calm was quickly stricken down as I drove up through the park, only to find a line of unmoving vehicles stretched out from the beginning of the parking garage. Sweat began to gradually seep from my pores, as I realized I must have overslept and was late for class. I glanced at the time on the clock in my car. It read "nine o'clock." I shifted my eyes to my wristwatch (a lovely gift from my girlfriend, Lisa). It too read "nine o'clock." For an 8:30 a.m. class, I was definitely late, by anyone's standards of "lateness." Surely I would stroll into class 45 minutes after it had begun, catch a stern look from the instructor, and meekly sink into the open desk in the front row (the only one available).

My planning to get a good start on the year had made a pretty pathetic beginning. There I was, late already for an 8:30 a.m. class, and I couldn't even remember what course I was taking.

I pulled out my class schedule as the line of cars moved absolutely nowhere, and scanned the sheet to find my 8:30 a.m. class. Suddenly, I realized my mistake. Every semester I have had an 8:30 a.m. class, getting up early each morning. This semester, however, had changed. I had a 10 a.m. class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A sense of relief quickly filled my body, and I cranked up the radio as I patiently waited in line. Soon, my patience turned to anger, as I found myself an hour early for class, waiting to get a parking space. I tried to figure out the reason.

Knowing that other students were trying to equal my goal of getting to class on time, I deduced these cars weren't late for class. Calming myself down, I scanned the reasons for the excess of cars blocking the entrance to the parking structure. The most logical thought that came to mind was a line full of blondes, still trying

to figure out the floor pedals on the new sports car mommy and daddy had given to them for graduating from high school (likely to be their greatest life accomplishment).

Then it hit me. These cars were all new students who hadn't yet "learned" the "elaborate" parking system on campus. Those wet-behind-the-ear parkers who didn't know you don't have to show up an hour before class to get a spot in the garage. Stroll in 10 minutes, hey, even five before class. You are amongst the parking elite. You have a garage pass.

After the first week, I figured most of those who had been obstructing my path had dropped out of school, because if you can't figure out the parking system, how do you expect to get through college?

Yet the cars were still there. I was still getting to class late, and I still didn't have an answer to my problem. Others expressed their dismay at the ridiculous number of drivers who showed up early to park. A behavioral chain had surfaced, almost like a scare on Wall Street. There may not be a need to show up an hour before class, but if one driver does it, the other feels the need, and so on. Soon, a mass hysteria is created out of nothing at all. Or was there a reason behind the madness?

The numbers reveal the answer to the problem. There are 2,300 student parking structure passes issued per year, yet there are only 989 stalls available on both student levels at any one time. Let's see... 2,300 minus 989 equals an overflow of students waiting to get into the parking garage. For an extra \$17.50, garage pass users have now paid for the right to wait an hour before class. Congratulations.

This is one of the most asinine things I've seen on campus yet (and that includes the College Democrats). Why sell so many extra passes when you have a never-ending logjam in the morning?

As a garage pass holder, I don't expect to have a spot reserved for me each morning (although my name spray-painted on the stall would be nice), but the lines that form so early in the morning have gotten out of hand.

Apparently, this is the way it's been done in the past. Maybe it's time for a change.

Do you think UNO has a problem with Hate Crimes?



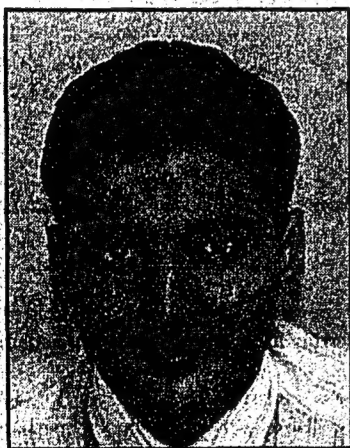
Bin Tang, Computer Science

Yes, I think there is.

Not that I'm aware of.



Allison Weaver, Nuclear Medicine



Timur Malinov, Finance

Never seen or heard about it, but I believe there might be.



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No, it is very nice here.



KBUL Is In Full Swing

by Wendy Townley

We have arrived.

This is what President Joe Hammon and the entire KBUL staff set out to do last weekend: announce their arrival.

Promotional events including the first KBUL Golf Tournament and Couch Potato Contest, according to Program Director Pete Soby, achieved what the organization desired; they gave a heartbeat to KBUL Student Radio.

"We want to get KBUL alive," Soby said. "Most of the fund-raisers we want to have can only be done at home games. That puts us at somewhat of a disadvantage."

"Our success at these two fund-raisers this weekend truly is a do or die situation," Soby added. "Our success will give UNO radio the required heartbeat."

The reestablishment of the determined organization was facilitated by local businesses such as Rod Kush, UPS and Godfather's.

"That's Rod Kush for the couch, UPS and Godfather's for the pizza," Soby said.

While the sponsors played a pivotal role in the prosperity of last weekend's KBUL events, the students were just as vital.

"Our goal at the Homecoming game was to sell couch potato tickets to 10 percent of the Homecoming crowd," Soby said. "We ended up selling 240 tickets at the game. It averaged out to be three percent of the attending crowd."

"Outside of that, everything went to plan," Soby said.

While the ticket sales did not meet KBUL's expectations, Hammon was impressed with the turn-out.

"In all my years of attending the much-anticipated Homecoming game, I can honestly say that this was one of, if not the biggest crowd I have seen," Hammon said. "It was wonderful to see all of the students' support. KBUL is for the students of UNO. Without their support, there will be no KBUL."

Political Science Professor Robert Ekdahl captured the first place position at KBUL's first Golf Tournament held on Sept. 25 and 26, as well as the \$150 gift

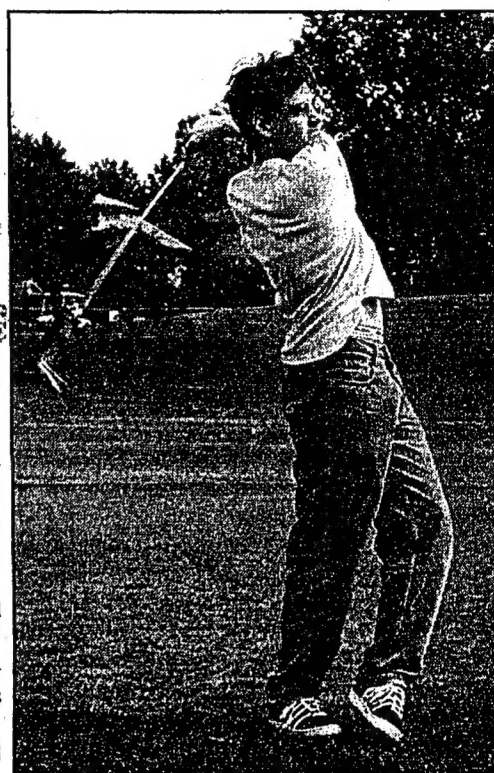


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Dan Castagnoli tees off on the 13th hole at The Knolls golf course during KBUL's golf tournament. The tournament was a fundraiser for the new student radio station.

certificate to Austad's Golf. Second place was awarded to Communications Professor Bob Carlson, and third place to Dave Fogelman from Hy-Vee Foods.

The KBUL studio is located on the first floor of the Student Center, as a window on the campus. But, according to Hammon, "all eyes are on [KBUL] now. And with all eyes watching, we will do our best to get this organization off the ground. And it will take the students support to do so."

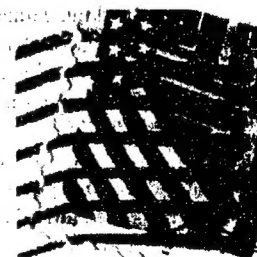
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write a letter to the editor



Down, Sylvia, Down

review by Tamra Willett-Johnson

A play in dire lack of genuineness, *Sylvia*, is now playing at The Omaha Community Playhouse. It uses every cliché in the playwright's book to manipulate audience response, rather than do it the old fashioned way — by earning it through clever characterizations, inventive plot lines, and believable behavior.

Written by A. R. Gurney, who also wrote *Love Letters*, *Sylvia* wastes the one clever device of the show — the title character is a dog, played by a human who talks in an open, frank, and at times, shockingly crude manner to her human companions.

While it's mildly amusing to hear her declare undying love for owner Greg, express a deep desire for sitting on the couch, and claim innocence when a wet spot is found on the carpet — in the end, *Sylvia*'s chatter adds nothing of substance. And I could have lived quite happily never hearing a dog yell out repeatedly her desire to be humped — just one example of the bizarre mixture of crudeness, predictable jokes, and manipulative pathos in the play.

To combine the heights and depths of human emotion in a balanced and believable performance is very difficult. Few have succeeded; Neil Simon, Wendy Wasserstein, Whoopi Goldberg and Tracy Ullman come to mind. Others have tried, only to fail due to cardboard characters and corny tugs

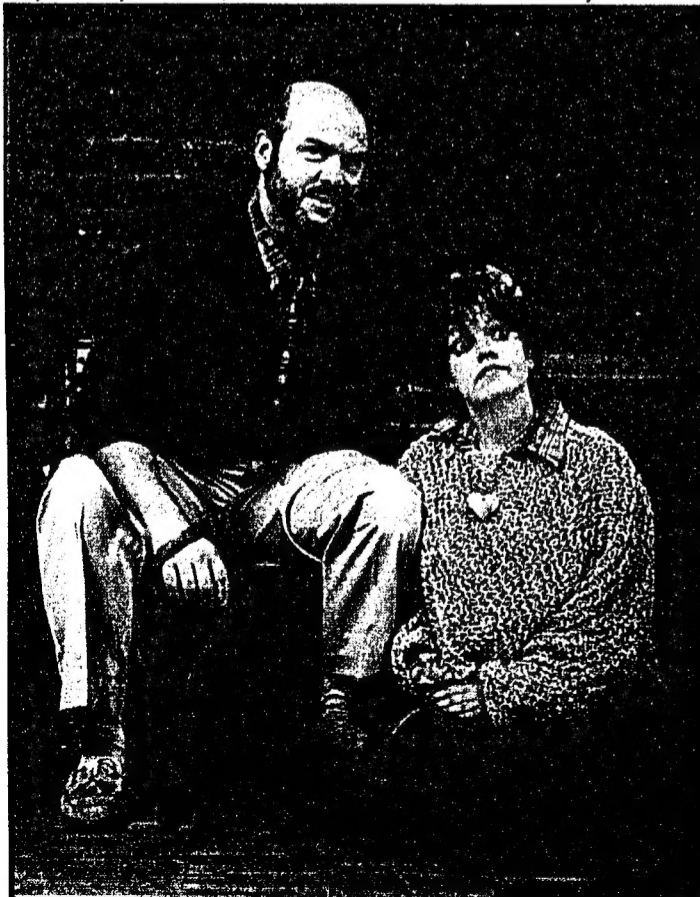
on the old heartstrings. Don't get me started on how Spielberg ruined *The Color Purple* with his blatant use of gimmickry. The story was sad enough, thank you, without his added dramatics; which leaves the audience feeling slightly guilty, as if they had eaten some rich, calorie laden dessert that tasted quite good at the time, but leaves only a vague sense of fat and ill-health behind. *Sylvia* is such a dessert.

In the play, Greg brings home the dog, much to the surprise of his wife, Kate, who doesn't want a pet. *Sylvia* replaces Kate as the object of Greg's affection, and the bulk of the play focuses on Kate's attempts to get rid of the dog in the face of Greg's growing obsession with the four-legged bundle of fur. The showdown occurs when Kate gets a job in London, where there is a six-month quarantine on pets and Greg has to choose between the two.

I don't feel I am giving anything away — anyone who has seen a Disney critter film or watched *Touched by an Angel* can see the denouement a mile away — by saying all is resolved and the trio live happily ever after. The only surprise is why Greg would even consider staying with Kate, as she is an animal-hating shrew until the end when she suddenly and quite unbe-

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Stephen Tipton, left, and Kim Clark-Kaczmarek in "*Sylvia*."



Hopkins, Baldwin, and Bears! Oh My!!



Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin brave the wilds of nature and feud over - you guessed it - a woman. Go figure.

review by Aaron Zavitz

I've never seen a movie where it ends with a dramatic climax full of despair, hopefulness, and sorrow and then directly afterwards, words come on screen that say, "The producers would like to thank Bart the Bear." Only in Hollywood.

The Edge is not a great movie by any means, nor do I think many will like it. However, it is an interesting character study of two men (Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin) in desperate circumstances where they are put on the edge of survival, paranoia, and insanity. I know what you're thinking, "I don't wanna a character study, I wanna see Elle MacPherson nude," or to be politically correct, "I wanna see Alec Baldwin skinny

dipping in a very cold lake that he must get out of very fast." And if that is your intent and you are persuaded by the previews where one reviewer states, (which German author Hermann Hesse would call "the clatrapp of a quack") "Jaws with claws," you will be sorely disappointed. I'm sorry to inform you that the movie is not just about an evil attacking bear, if it was they would have put Bruce Willis in the lead, give him a silly sidekick and call it "Die Hard 4: Grin and Bear It" (That could be the worst joke in Gateway history). No, there is a reason they cast two of the most talented actors because this movie is conceived and acted with subtlety and there is a fire brewing beneath

every scene, a feeling of uneasy and, okay, an attacking bear.

What makes "*The Edge*" a recommended but not great movie is the scenery. . .no, I'm sorry, Hollywood got the best of me just then. No, what makes "*The Edge*" special is the many layers of tension that Hopkins, Baldwin, the director, and, more importantly, the script bring to the movie.

The script is written by critically acclaimed and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, David Mamet. Many have criticized Mamet for his descriptively crude language, his over abundance of male testosterone that dominates his plays and

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Clooney Saves the Day, Again

review by Joel Stevens

Action-adventure movies hit a real creative wall for bad guys when the Cold War ended. Bad guys could no longer be sweaty, sinister, KGB-Commie-types with semi-authentic sounding accents. Bad guys had to become more complex modern criminals; usually as sinister Russian Mafia types and third world terrorists with those same semi-authentic sounding accents. Now comes "The Peacemaker" with George Clooney and Nicole Kidman as the good guys chasing down Russian mobsters and Serbian terrorists with a truck-load of stolen nuclear warheads.

Clooney is Army intelligence operative Tom DeVoe. Kidman is straight arrow nuclear weapons expert Julia Kelly (kind of a female Jack Ryan). And they are after a rogue Russian general (Alexander

Baluev) who has managed to hijack ten SS-22 (dubbed the peacemaker missile) nuclear warheads scheduled for dismantling. The scam is quickly realized by Kelly and DeVoe; the thieves hope to sell

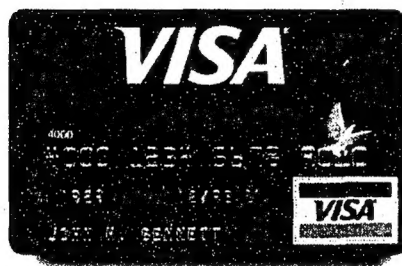
the warheads on the illegal arms market — terrorists, third world countries, religious fanatics, etc. will pay a bundle for the power and respect a nuclear warhead demands. Kelly is clearly no field agent, she is a brilliant analyst who has moni-

tored the illegal arms world from behind a lap top computer. DeVoe is all guts and smart-ass charisma — literally shooting first and asking questions later. So, quickly we realize all the trappings are there for

"I'm not afraid of the man who wants ten nuclear weapons, I'm terrified of the man who only wants one."

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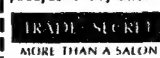
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Clooney is Filmsaver

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sticky sexual chemistry and some silly buddy movie clichés (although some of that cliché residue is present). But that never develops, Clooney and Kidman have honest chemistry and yet stand alone as smart, well written characters as the plot gets rolling.

In the film's first act the set up is made with slick introductions — the warheads are dismantled and loaded on a seemingly secure train, a team of terrorists' board the train, kill the occupants and steal the nukes. We meet the bad guys, the good guys, the plot is set up and we realize almost immediately the frightening risk as the terrorists detonate one of the nukes, all to conceal their getaway. More goes on in this frenetic, first twenty minutes than in most action films' entire narrative.

But, this ain't no ordinary heist action movie. The Russians are clearly the bad guys here, as in most post-cold war thrillers the movies seem to see the old Soviet regime's cache of military hardware as the third world's supermarket. Yet there's something else here — the

heavies aren't sinister gangsters at all, the real "bad guys" are Serbian nationalists who want as their payment one, just one, warhead to serve as a political statement. And as Kidman's character says with a frightening chill: "I'm not afraid of the man who wants ten nuclear weapons, I'm terrified of the man who only wants one."

Unlike James Cameron's 1994 nuclear terrorist thriller "True Lies" or a Tom Clancy techno-thriller novel, the terrorists are not one-dimensional thugs with barely plausible agendas. "The Peacemaker's" terrorist is a mild mannered Serbian piano teacher (finely played by French actor Marcel Iures) who's family was killed by a Croat sniper. He is bitter and resentful and holds the ambivalent U.S. and toothless U.N. responsible. His plan is to make them pay and, well, to see exactly how he plans to do that you have to see the movie.

Like cat and mouse, DeVoe and Kelly chase the nukes and terrorists from Vienna, through rural southern Russia,

all the way to the suspenseful conclusion in the dense streets of lower Manhattan. Kidman shows surprising restraint as Kelly, she has a compelling vulnerability as a bookworm pressed into duty to literally save the world. Clooney is very good as the macho good guy — maybe this role will finally prove what I knew after his "lead debut" in the just average Quentin Tarantino/Robert Rodriguez film "From Dusk Till Dawn" two years ago: this guy is an excellent actor.

The measure of a good action-thriller is pacing — even as important is good writing. "The Peacemaker" has both. If you can combine the characterization of John LeCarre and the taut pacing of Frederick Forsyth (and maybe a little of that Tom Clancy techno-babble) you'd have the perfect 90s action-thriller. While "The Peacemaker" has not quite reached this lofty ambition, it's close enough to call it one of the year's best action movies.

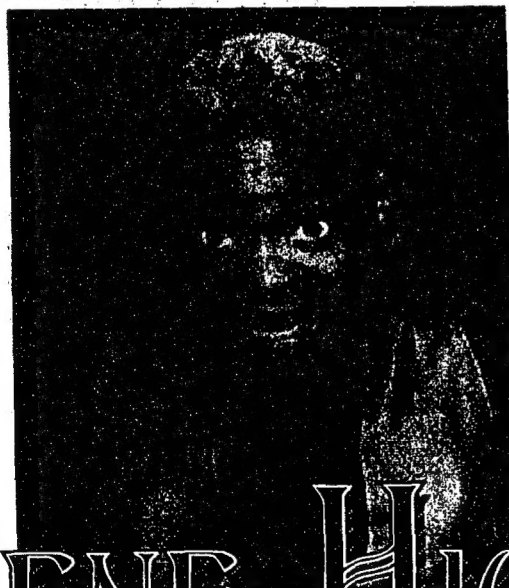
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Hopkins and Baldwin Teeter on The Edge from *EDGE*, page 8

movies, and his demeaning attitude and treatment of women (I don't think there has been a play or movie where a lady wasn't referred to as a "broad"). I'm a big fan of Mamet, not exactly for those reasons I just mentioned, but for the fact that he is a master of creating tension in his own style and rhythmic use of language, not unlike Shakespeare. "The Edge" is in no terms a very good example of Mamet's best work but in a more Hollywood manner he manages to preserve his knack for tension and uses his keen sense of what makes people tick, their fears, their desires, their passions and the dirt underneath their smiles. However, while watching "The Edge," I kept telling myself that this movie was written by the man who wrote "Glengarry Glen Ross" which was an ugly look at the fall and failure of the American Dream. Now, Mamet is sitting in front of a typewriter writing, "The bear chases the guy through the forest." The fit must survive.

"The Edge" is the kind of movie where thirty percent of the audience will stay afterwards through the credits to find out where it was filmed. Why? Are these people actually thinking of vacation spots? What these people say to me is that they were actually not affected by the movie itself, they were transfixed by a postcard, the scenery. They don't even care about the cinematographer because they believe that the scenery made the movie. Pretty soon actors, directors, and screenplays won't be necessary. Just give the audience shots of squirrels and trees and they will be satisfied.

Basic Theme: The intelligently fit will survive and the desires and materialistic needs of man will pollute the goodness of man and never get lost in the forest with the guy that once played Hannibal Lecter.

Bad Dog!

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lievably decides to love Sylvia.

I despise being manipulated and Gurney doesn't miss an opportunity for cheap jokes and tawdry tears. Watch as a matronly recovering alcoholic falls off the wagon after meeting Sylvia — hee-hee, that's funny! Giggle with glee as a baseball cap wearing good ole' boy lights up a cigarette after Sylvia and his dog finish mating! Bring out those hankies as Greg and Sylvia say their supposed final farewells.

But the cheapest shot is held for the end, when Greg and Kate show a picture of the now-in-dog-form Sylvia ("Ahhh," responds the audience, right on cue) and tell how they had to put her to sleep after many happy years. Yes, it is sad and my eyes dampened — even the umpteenth repeat of *Old Yeller* gets to me and I resent it every time — but no, it is not good writing to go for the sure tear-tugger of putting a pet to death.

Most unfortunately, the actors, except one, are good and their talents squandered in the show. Kim Clark-Kaczmarek does a great job as Sylvia, bounding about with enthusiasm and high energy. Her facial expressions ring true for any dog owner who has caught their little darlings chewing up their favorite shoes or wanting desperately to go out.

Stephen Tipton as Greg, aptly portrays warmth and gentleness and his low timbered voice is well suited for the intimacy of the Howard Drew Theatre. He has a comfortable stage presence — almost too comfortable as Greg's sudden bouts of profanity and fits of anger come as quite a shock.

Anthony Clark-Kaczmarek plays three roles (boozy matron, good ole' boy, and Leslie, the genderless therapist) in high comedic fashion. He possesses the needed talents for comedy — his timing and physical gestures are right on. Sadly they are wasted in caricatures roles.

Kate is played in an annoyingly high-strung fashion by Angela Ankenbauer. Hers is a thankless role. But, it is hard to drum up sympathy for a dog hater who never displays any affection for her husband and who spends most of her time flinging about the stage in yet another diatribe about how loathsome love is between man and pet.

A caveat: As with any review, take this one with a grain of salt. I must admit most of the audience seemed not to be bothered by the hither-dither plot, the rim-shot jokes or the maudlin ending. Laughter rang out more than a few times, eyes were surreptitiously daubed, and a standing ovation was given at the end — though at the Playhouse, standing O's seem to be de rigueur for some reason.

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University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS

Blue Line Club Helped Mavs Skate into Civic

By Jess Behrens

On Oct. 17 the Mav hockey team will open its inaugural season in front of 8,219 rabid hockey fans at the Civic Auditorium. Over \$16 million was spent refurbishing the place according to Ron Grobeck, executive director of the Blue Line Club, UNO's hockey booster organization.

Grobeck said the improvements have made the Civic one of the top hockey facilities in

the nation.

Originally, the improvements were not going to be very extensive, he said, but UNO's 10-year contract persuaded the Omaha City Council to put forth the extra money.

"UNO's influence allowed for a better refurbishment of the Civic Auditorium. This is a direct result of Don Leahy and UNO hockey," Grobeck said. "UNO really saved

this place in a big, big way."

The hockey team may be a recent addition to the Maverick athletic department, but the dream is much older. Recent history began in 1974 when Don Leahy, former UNO athletic director, hired Mike Kemp to coach the UNO club team but Kemp eventually left to become an assistant at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1996, Leahy hired Kemp again, this time to coach the new Division I team. Since then, Kemp has played a large part in helping develop everything associated with the new facilities.

"He has exceeded everyone's expectations and has been a mentor to the entire hockey program. The booster club is a direct result of this knowledge. He was a major player in getting this under way," Grobeck said.

Blue Line Club — Among top 5

A first-class facility isn't the only positive thing about the new UNO hockey program. The Blue Line Club has grown into one of the five largest in the nation, Grobeck said, with a current membership of over 550.

"Our booster club will be able to do a lot of neat things around the city," Grobeck said. "UNO's booster clubs are working together.

For example, we may have a broomball game on ice with the basketball club for a food drive."

In addition to food drives and fund raisers, the Blue Line Club would eventually like to establish scholarships and grants for disadvantaged students, Grobeck said.

Booster club members aren't the only ones that are getting involved. "Coach Kemp is having his players become involved in youth hockey as mentors. The kids are going to be good role models for the new youth leagues," Grobeck said.

All of this excitement and planning is the direct result of one man. "One of the nice things about Mike Kemp is that he is a first-class guy. That is why people are excited to work with him. He gets people excited," Grobeck said.

Season ticketholders

That excitement is obvious from the number of fans the new program has generated. All the season tickets, 7300 seats, have been sold and UNO sports officials would like a sold-out Civic Auditorium at every home match. According to ticket officials, 250

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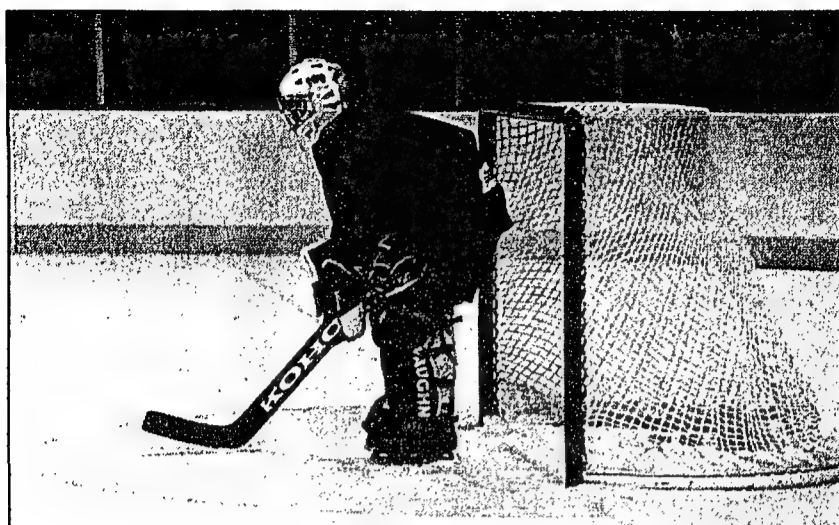


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These Mavs-on-ice gathered around for a meeting during Sunday's press day.

Let the Battle Begin

Lady Mavs to face tough test against NCC No. 1 North Dakota State

UNO's women's volleyball team, the defending national champion, may find itself in an unusual position this weekend at the Sapp Fieldhouse -- second place. Saturday night the Lady Mavs host North Dakota State, the top team, record-wise, in the North Central Conference. The Lady Mavs, posting a 4-1 record in North Central Conference play and 10-6 overall, are currently No. 2 in NCC standings. North Dakota State University posts a No. 1 ranking with a 4-1 NCC record as well; however, their 13-3 overall record boosts them ahead of the Lady Mavs.

Dualing on Home Turf

The battle for No. 1 will come to a head when the Lady Mavs face NDSU in the Fieldhouse Saturday night at 6 p.m. The Lady Mavs will also play the University of North Dakota this weekend on Friday night at 7 p.m. UND posts a 1-4 NCC record and is 8-10 overall.

Leading Lady Mavs

Current Lady Mavs are climbing their way up to the top of the record books. Tanya Cate is currently seventh in career record kills with 1233. Cate also posts records as sixth in dig saves (1245), sixth in attacks (3044) and seventh in block assists (288). Lady Mav Cheri Pribyl is eighth in set assists with 459 and Bethany Tygert is tenth in the same category with 356.

For the Couch Potatoes...

Saturday's match against North Dakota State will be televised on university television station KYNE-TV, channel 26, live at 6 p.m.

Cate Honored

Tanya Cate was recently recognized as this week's American Volleyball Coaches' Association (AVCA) Division II player of the week. In last weekend's matches against Augustana and South Dakota State, Cate averaged 4.25 kills, 4.25 digs and 1.13 blocks per game in eight total games played.

NCC Honors

Bethany Tygert was named this week's NCC setter of the week. In addition, Tanya Cate also added NCC player of the week honors to her AVCA recognition. This was the second time during September that Cate has received NCC player of the week honors.

Talk about school spirit...

On October 1, 1947, Omaha University *dismissed* 1 p.m. classes for a football rally to kick-off the OU home season. OU's president hoped "everyone will do all he can to encourage full attendance."

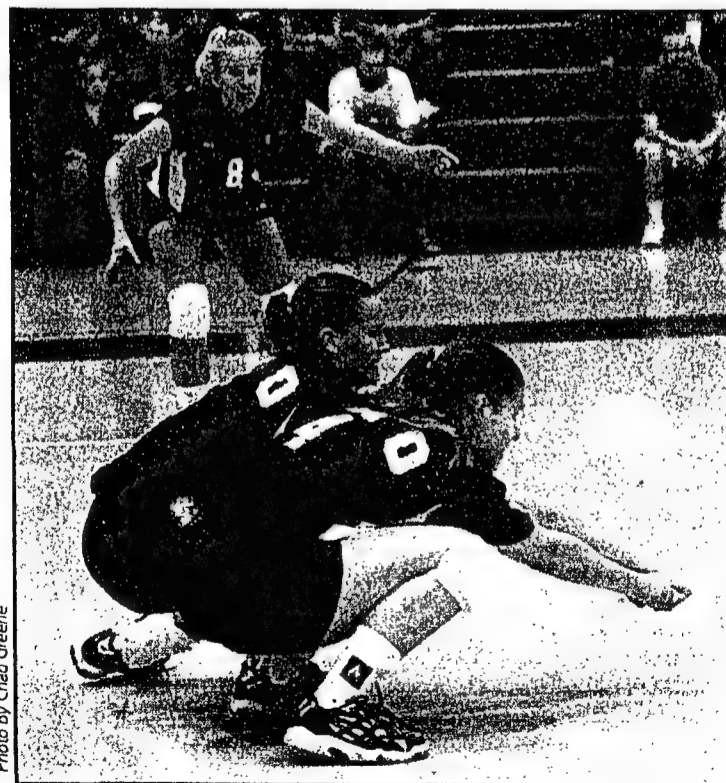


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Tanya Cate (foreground) and Christyn Malone both went for this ball last week. Teamate Erin Shafer looks on in the background.

Mav Notes

Mav wide receiver Yano Jones jumps for the ball during the first half of Saturday's game. The catch resulted in a touchdown for the undefeated Mavs.

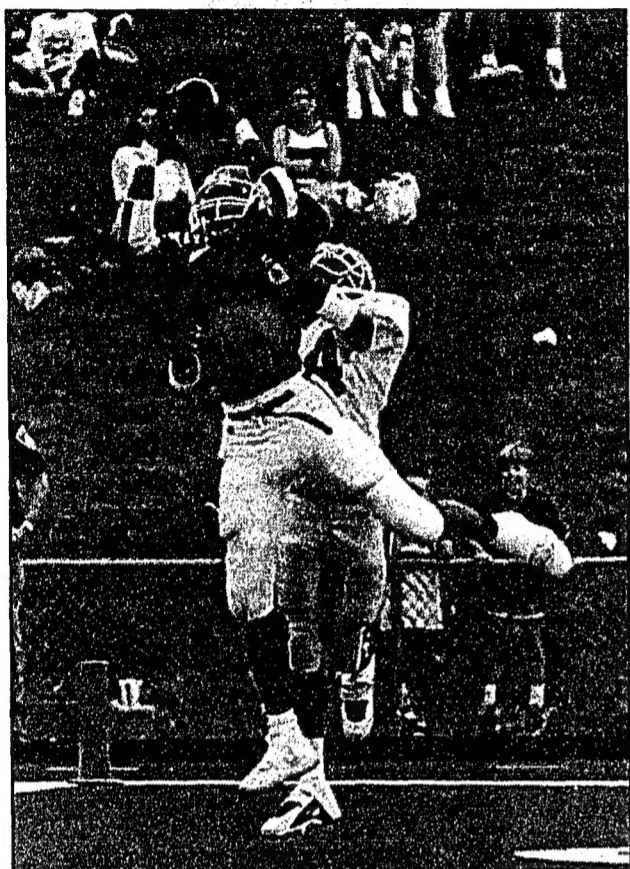


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By Andy Nordmeier

Climbing the Poll

The Mav football team now stands at No. 9 in this week's Division II football poll following their 38-14 win over South Dakota. The Mavs opponent tomorrow, the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, are ranked at No. 13 this week. This is the first ranked team that the Mavs will face this season. North Central Conference rival Northern Colorado improved to No. 17 in the current poll and Chadron State also rose one spot to No. 18.

Players to Watch

For the Mavs, watch Ed Thompson as he tries to run the No. 3 offense against the stifling Sioux defense. For the Sioux, running back Phillip Moore is the key to the Sioux offense as he leads the ground game and the No. 15 offense in Division II.

The Series

The last time these two teams met, the Mavs posted a 26-7 victory in Grand Forks, N.D. The Sioux maintain a 15-9 lead in the all-time series.

The Award Goes to...

Ben Titus. Titus was named NCC Defensive Player of the Week for his eight solo tackles and interception in the Mavs win over South Dakota.

The Award Goes to... (Part Two)

Ed Thompson. Thompson was named Nebraska Division II Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. Thompson completed 12-of-15 passes for 220 yards and ran for 79 more on 13 carries.

Omaha's Finest...

The Mavs are the NCC leaders in several categories, both as a team and individually. The Mavs are first in total offense (500.5 yards per game), Thompson leads the league in passing offense (206.5 ypg), total offense (288.5 ypg), and quarterback rating (231.8). The Mavs rank second in scoring with an average with 32.5 points per game.

Meet Grand Forks' Finest

The Sioux lead categories as well themselves. The Sioux are first in total defense (259.5 ypg) and in scoring defense (10.5 ppg). Phillip Moore leads the NCC in rushing with 196 yards per game on the ground. Chris Schrantz is the leader in kickoff returns (76.5 yards per return) and punt returns (16.4 yards per return) in the NCC.

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50 years ago this week...

The Young Progressive Citizens of America demanded cancellation of the University of Omaha vs. Missouri State Teacher's College football game after learning OU's African-American players would not be permitted to play.

Racial discrimination in Missouri state law forced OU officials to inform the three African-American athletes that they would be taken in uniform as members of the team to the game, but would be unable to participate. The players agreed, and also signed a statement saying there was "absolutely no discrimination" from OU's athletic officials or students.

The athletic director of Missouri State Teacher's College insisted he didn't agree with the conditions, and that it was only embodied in state law, and not included in the institution's procedures.

Though the game was not canceled, OU's athletic director said "in the future, no football game would be accepted with any team, in any state, which sanctions racial intolerance in any form."

OU lost 26-0.

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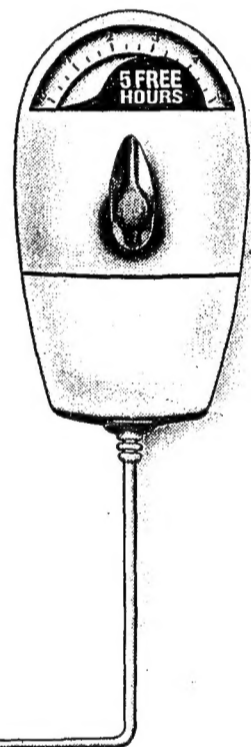
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UNO Ice Boys Ready for Sold-out Season

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single match tickets will go on sale the Tuesday before every home series.

Ticket holders are ready for the season to begin and, while cautious, believe the Mavs will fare well this year. When asked about how he thought the team would do, Jason Reimer, a UNO graduate student in the psychology department and season ticket holder, said, "I think they recruited some really good talent, but it is the first season." Marylou Schmode, another season ticket holder looks for the Mavs to win about half of their games.

There also doesn't seem to be any worry about a conflict with Lancer hockey. Reimer said, "I've read that the heads of both organizations are happy the other exists."

Grobeck and several others close to the program were affiliated with Lancer hockey before coming over to the Mavs.

Given all of the excitement and the demand for season tickets, one would think that it must have been difficult to get seats. Not according to Schmode, who said, "It wasn't hard. I went to the Fieldhouse towards the end of the time as well. We didn't get the best of seats but

I've heard there are no bad seats."

Having great fan support is one thing, but any successful team requires motivated players. Kendall Sidoruk, a sophomore goaltender from Spiritwood, Saskatchewan, is very excited about the opportunity to play hockey at UNO.

But that wasn't always the case. Sidoruk originally didn't want to come to Omaha. However, that all changed. "From the first day I came into town I thought that it was a class act," Sidoruk said. "Coach Kemp is a focused man with priorities."

Sidoruk also said that the opportunity to make history in a new program enticed him to the midwest. That and the promise of a first class facility. "I think it is one of the best in college hockey. I've heard from others involved in college hockey that it is a premiere facility," said Sidoruk. "We are real fortunate to have everything there we could possibly ask for."

Benefits for all UNO athletics

The community and the civic auditorium aren't the only things that the new program will benefit. "Maverick hockey is doing for sports programs at UNO what foot-

The Mavs finally took to the ice at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday. The Mavs will face their first opponent, the University of Manitoba, in 14 days.

ball has done for UNL. The revenue has allowed them to add four new women's sports," Grobeck said.

UNO sports information officials said that the university will phase in swimming and diving, golf, tennis, and soccer over the next three years, bringing the total number of men's and women's sports offered to 14 in the year 2000.

For more information on how to become a member of the Blue Line Club, students should call Bev Sanders at 554-MAVS. Membership is open to anyone interested.

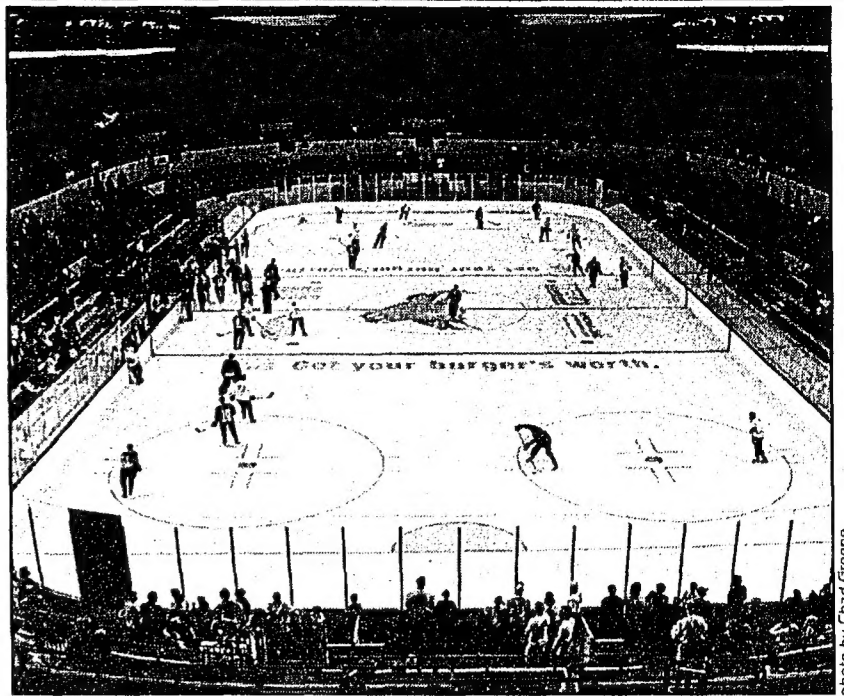


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Sidelines

Lady Mav Cross Country at SDSU Open

The Lady Mav Cross Country team will compete in the South Dakota State Open Saturday at 10 a.m. The meet, which will take place at the Edgebrook Golf Course in Brookings, S.D., will be the Lady Mavs' fourth consecutive weekend competition.

The Lady Mavs are currently ranked No. 7 in the national NCAA Division II top 20 cross country team rankings.

Hoopst-hers Clinics

The Lady Mav basketball squad will host two basketball clinics on Saturday, Oct. 25 and on Nov. 1 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Both clinics will take place in the Fieldhouse and are aimed at teaching the fundamentals of basketball, including the importance of academics, good study habits, nutrition, leadership and goal-setting. For more information, contact UNO Lady Mav Basketball at 554-3269.

UNO's version of the Mack Truck

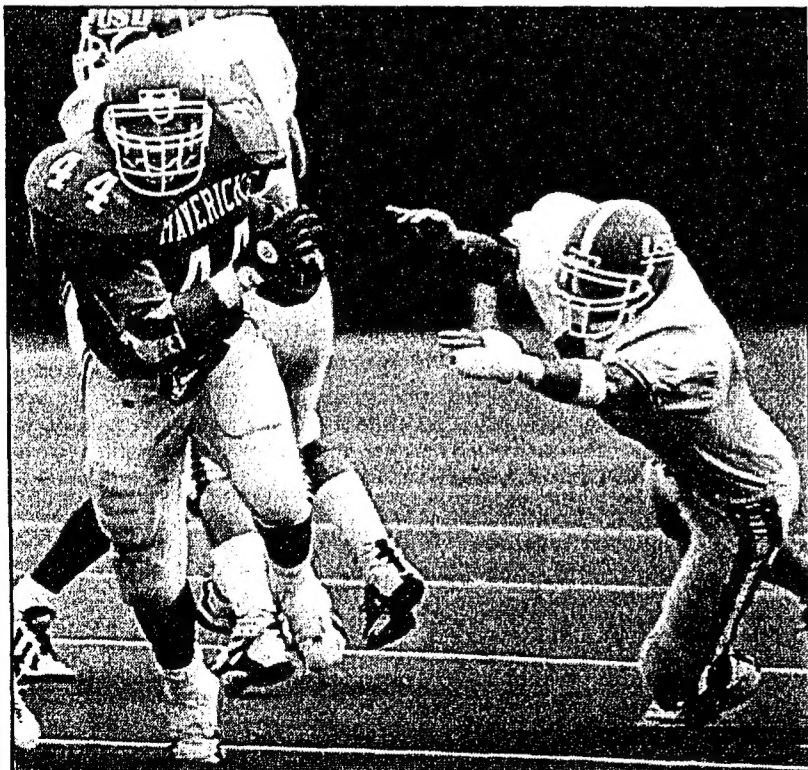


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Fullback Mickey Koory busts through a hole in the defense last week.

Mavs Making A Mark on Their Opponents

From FOOTBALL, page 13

Did You Know?

Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns will have a personal homecoming of sorts this weekend as he travels back to the site of his first six seasons of coaching from 1980-1985. Behrns guided the Sioux to a 36-16 mark those seasons. His best season was 1984 when he led the Sioux to an 8-3 record. Behrns was 3-3 against the Mavs.

Coaching Records

Behrns record with the Mavs stands at 18-20 and 54-46 overall. The Sioux have Roger Thomas and his 12 seasons of coaching at the helm. He is 77-44-2 and has led the Sioux to three NCC titles (1993-1995).

Key Match-up

The key to this game is the offensive lines for both sides. The team that can protect the

quarterback the best will help to open up the passing attack and should also aid in opening up the ground game.

Around the Conference

The rest of tomorrow's games are highlighted by a meeting of a pair of 3-1 teams as North Dakota State battles Northern Colorado. Northern Colorado is one of the other two unbeaten teams in the NCC. The other is Mankato State and they travel to St. Cloud State to try and keep their unblemished conference record intact. The Mavs next opponent, Augustana, is hosting Morningside in a battle of teams in the NCC cellar. Both teams are 0-2 in conference. South Dakota and South Dakota State lock horns in an intrastate rivalry to round out the schedule.

UNO mascot put out to pasture...

20 years ago this week, UNO's mascot, a Texas longhorn steer named Victor E. Maverick, was "put out to pasture" at a farm in Arlington, Neb. at age 4-and-a-half. He

had replaced Sudden Sam in 1973. UNO's Alumni Association had been spending about \$500 a year for Victor's food, shots, and his basic keeping.

His 5-and-a-half-foot horn spread complicated matters, and "he was becoming quite ornery in his old age," according to the Associations director. Also, his handlers had just

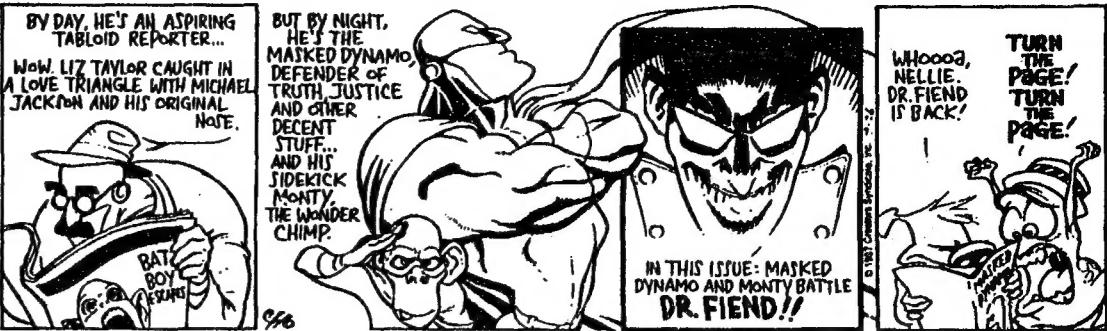
graduated.

The Alumni Association doubted if the mascot position would be filled again by an animal.

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Liberty Meadows (the sequel)



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10 Baptize

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21 Ireland

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25 Bar legally

27 Proportional share

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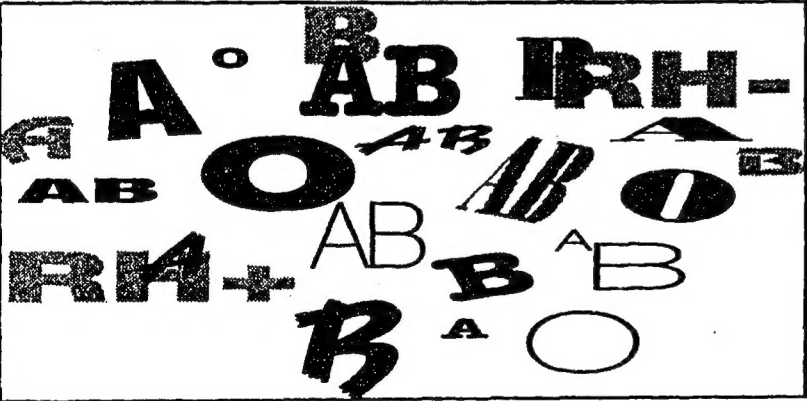
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Racquetball
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Instructor: Aaron Sinnett

Country Line Dancing
Sat., Oct. 18th
11 am-12 noon
HPER 231 (Dance Lab)
Instructor: Audrey Cover

Country Line Dancing
Tuesday, Oct. 21st
11 am-12 noon
HPER 230 (Golf Lab)
Instructor: Shawn Tackett

Origami (Paper Art)
Saturday, Nov. 8th
1-3 pm
HPER, Room 231

**Relaxation
Techniques**
Tues., Nov. 18th
2-3 pm
HPER, Room 110

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

Scores

Wednesday Fraternity "B"
Theta Chi vs. Pike Z
Sheepherders vs. Sig Ep B

12-0

12-6

Wednesday Fraternity "A"
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Sig Ep vs. Vet Grapplers

14-0

13-7

Wednesday "B" League
We Can't Play vs. Zeta
Chytill vs. Pometheus

20-0

28-21

Sunday "A" (green pool)
X-Mav's vs. BRB
UNMC vs. Packers
Mickey Finns vs. Walt

22-6

19-12

22-0

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL (cont.)

Scores

Sunday "A" (yellow pool)
Commodores vs. No Limit
Coonrod vs. P.A.T.'s
Intellectuals vs. Bad Boys

W-L F

W-L F

18-0

Sunday "B" League
Grapplers vs. Mennards
No Use vs. Fire & Forget
A.L.A.S. vs. S. Breakdown

18-0

12-9

6-0

4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Sunday League
TM-NW vs. Mega Spike
SVBT vs. Free #1
Zeta #1 vs. Zeta #2

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3x3 BASKETBALL

Scores

Monday League
FA #2 vs. FA #1
Waller Co. vs. Eds
Outsiders vs. Hawks

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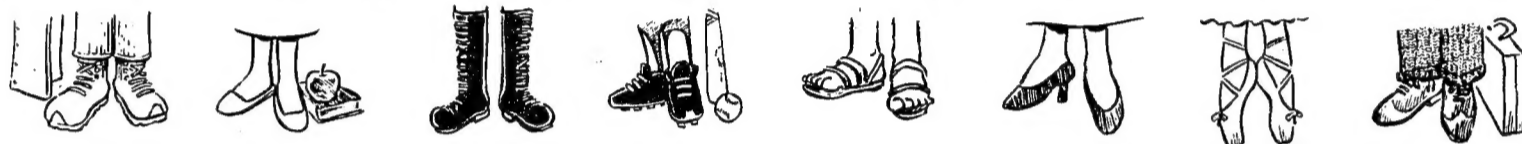
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